Three men pardoned

FROM PAGE ONE

said: "I always knew he was innocent. I am a religious woman, and I know the Lord looks after the righteous.

"I shall not go to meet him at the prison in the morning. I shall be at home waiting with my 17-year-old daughter Sheila and 24-year-old son Thomas.

"I don't know really what kind of celebration we shall have, but it may be that I'll be able to give up work.

"I have been working from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in a factory to raise the money for visiting Arthur, and it will be nice to have a rest or even a holiday."

Mr. James Powers, 46-year-old father of James Powers, said: "My Jimmy would never beat-up a policeman. He is married, with three young children, and is dead against all types of violence.

"This affair may have broken Jimmy's home up—and now at long last he will be home to see the family again."

THE WELCOME

Mrs. Gertie Emery heard the news at her home in Rylston-road, Fulham, and said, "I knew it would not be long. Len's bed is still waiting for him. I've kept it aired because I knew he would never need to serve his 10-year sentence."

Said Emery's father, 55-year-old lorry driver Mr. William Emery, "I have never doubted my boy's innocence. On the night the police first questioned him he looked me in the eye and said, 'I didn't do it, dad.'

"That was good enough for me."

Emery's sister, Doris, who has visited him in prison, said: "Lenny's health has been ruined. He told me he has lost two stone in weight, and he looks very, very bad.

THE CONFESSION

"I do not think he would have lasted the full sentence . . . 10 years . . . without being taken under full hospital care."

Mr. Lewis Williams, aged 46, of Rylett-crescent, Hammersmith, who used to employ Thompson as an assistant at his Shepherds Bush engineering works, said last night that Thompson would be working for him again "as soon as he wanted to."

"I was overjoyed when I learned a little while ago that our efforts to prove his innocence were successful.

"It has been a long, hard fight."

On September 3, 1955, Geoffrey Joseph—a convict serving 14 years' preventive detention for mail-bag robbery—confessed to the Governor of Wandsworth Jail that he and two others had attacked the policeman.

William Purdy, another 14-year man in Parkhurst, Isle of Wight, later made admissions to the police. A third man they had named as being concerned has died in prison.

Then Detective Superintendent Richard Lewis, of Scotland Yard, got busy on the trail that led to freedom.

DULLES: I STICK

Eden replies: Britain made no promise

DULLES

Express Staff Reporter

WASHINGTON, Friday.—U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is standing by his assertion that Britain promised to support direct action in the Indo-China war in 1954 and then withdrew.

He is now fully aware of the storm aroused in Britain and elsewhere abroad by his Life magazine interview.

Today his State Department spokesman, Lincoln White, said: "Mr. Dulles has read the article. He feels that the statements specifically attributed to him do not require correction from the standpoint of their substance."

Does Dulles disown that part not quoting him?—This was the part saying the British had a change of heart on Indo-China.

"I cannot say," said White (but Dulles has already supported the view at a conference on Wednesday).

Does he endorse it?

White: "I am just not going to get into it."

That was that. But when Dulles holds another conference next week he is bound to face a grilling.

Another sensation followed. The Senate's Foreign Relations Committee chairman, Senator Walter George, lunched with Dulles, then announced that he thought Sir Anthony Eden's forthcoming visit was designed "more to shore up Eden" than anything else.

Derek Marks writes: The tension over Mr. Dulles's interview continued in Britain yesterday.

Sir Anthony Eden—who will face Mr. Dulles when he goes to Washington at the end of this month—ordered the Foreign Office to republish part of a 1954 communiqué.

This was issued after the Eden-Dulles talks in London, and made clear Britain's willingness to join the South-East Asia Treaty Organisation.

But it said: "It is our hope that the Geneva conference will lead to the restoration of peace in Indo-China."

Britain stands by the record—and the declaration by Sir Winston Churchill, then Prime Minister, that we would not give undertakings about "military action in advance of the results of Geneva."

British diplomats have long hoped that this controversy between the Foreign Office and the State Department was forgotten. They are mystified why Mr. Dulles should have raised it again just before Sir Anthony Eden was due to go to Washington.

Whitehall is clearly anxious to drop the controversy once more—but that will not be easy.

Now the Russians have joined in. Said the official news agency Tass yesterday: "Only a desire by the other side for a reduction of international tensions, and not Dulles's threats of atomic bombing, prevented the spread of the armed conflict."

EDEN

AMERICA COLUMN

From HENRY LOWRIE

British gem-smuggler is jailed

NEW YORK, Friday.

A BRITISH seaman, Reginald John Morfett, 31-year-old former chief steward in the Cunarder Assyria, was sent to prison for three years and fined 5,000 dollars (£1,800) today for smuggling diamonds worth 50,000 dollars (£17,800) into the U.S.

Passing sentence, the judge said: "Indications are that he was a carrier for an international smuggling ring, which is probably a very formidable one."

Morfett, of Brook-way, Rainham, Essex, was arrested by Customs agents who found the diamonds hidden behind wooden panelling in his cabin. He pleaded guilty.

THE Government is trying to encourage a shipbuilding recovery. Besides offering subsidies for passenger liners it is ready to take old cargo ships as trade-ins.

AT Fort Worth, Texas, last night 18-year-old Janice McKee was married to Frankie Wilcoxen, 28, who earlier shot and killed the other man trying to win her, in a struggle. Wilcoxen was charged with carrying a gun and released on a 1,000 dollar (£350) bond.

CHARITY racketeers skim 150 million dollars (£53,000,000) yearly from contributions, it was learned at a New York investigation. To collect 2,500,000 dollars one organisation is committed to pay nearly 1,000,000 dollars "in expenses."

NOW it is jail on the instalment plan. New Jersey magistrate H. Dick Cohen thought it would be too hard on the six children if he sent Allen Irving to prison for 90 days for beating his wife. So he ordered him to report to jail each Saturday night for 90 weeks and stay there until Sunday night.

FRAIL and worn, Mrs. Vera Black, of Short Creek, Utah, gave up seven of her children, aged four to 19, today rather than renounce her religious convictions by swearing not to teach them polygamy.

Mrs. Black, aged 42, is one of the three wives of Leonard Black, a "fundamentalist" convicted for practising polygamy.

● Farley Granger's marriage to lovely Broadway star Janice Rule was called off today. Said Janice: "We both have problems and we have a lot of things to think over. So we've just let it go for a while—but we're still good friends."

EIGHT men were appointed by President Eisenhower today to keep an eye on America's ultra hush-hush spy-hunters, the Central Intelligence Agency—equivalent to Britain's M.I.5.

IF Hollywood disposes of many more of its old movies there will soon be nothing else on TV. Republic Pictures today threw 76 of its most valuable films on to the market.

OVERDOSES of vitamins are successful in conquering old age, reports Dr. William Kaufman, after experiments on patients over a period of 12 years.

INCOME tax authorities today advised author Caryl Chessman to pay the 3,000 dollars (£1,070) he owes the Government or he would be in trouble. Chessman is in San Quentin Prison in California under death sentence.

Beauty queen Antoinette dies—alone

ANTOINETTE BIGARD, 30-year-old former beauty queen, has died in a fall from a sixth-floor window on Paris's Left Bank.

Ten years ago, the lovely Antoinette was a top cover girl for French magazines, a star mannequin. Then . . . she lost two beauty contests and her engagement to a French film star was broken off.

In 1949 she fell from an hotel window and broke her legs. She went to live in a students' hostel — a forgotten cripple.

On Thursday night she told a friend: "Go and buy me some little cakes. When you come back I shall be here no longer. Life is too ugly."

Her friend disbelieved her. But when she returned, a crowd was gathered on the pavement outside the hostel.

Antoinette had kept her word.

Randolph and Roberto force-land

PARIS, Friday.—Mr. Randolph Churchill, Sir Winston's son, and Mr. Roberto Arlas, husband of ballet star Margot Fonteyn, were the passengers in a twin-engined plane which made a perfect forced-landing today.

It came down on one engine, at a fogbound Paris airport, and with only three minutes' fuel left.

The plane was chartered by Greek shipowner Aristotle Onassis, who is giving a week-end party aboard his yacht at Nice. Dame Fonteyn is a guest.

Sir Winston arrived in Nice yesterday.—Express News Service.

Tank tracks unloaded

Four hundred tons of tank tracks for Belgium, held at Cardiff for a month after their shipment was suddenly stopped, were unloaded from 35 wagons on to the dockside yesterday.

Said the Ministry of Supply last night: "As a White-paper on exports of arms has been promised, as there will be a parliamentary discussion, and legal proceedings are possible, we cannot comment."

Prince at hunt —a protest

The League against Cruel Sports yesterday "deplored" the attendance of the Queen Mother, Prince Charles, and Princess Anne at Thursday's meet of the West Norfolk hunt.

The league says "the barbarous and cruel sport of fox-hunting" would have been banished from Britain by now if the Queen did not give it her patronage.

DARTWORDS

IN the outer rim of the circle is the word WASP. This is the starting point for Dartwords today, and the objective is HORN in the centre. Puzzle is to rearrange the other 48 words in such a way that the relationship between any word and the one next to it is governed by one of six rules, finally arriving at HORN, your goal.

RULES

1. The word may be an anagram of the word that precedes it.
2. It may be a synonym of the word that precedes it.
3. It may be found by adding one letter to, or subtracting one letter from, or changing one letter in the preceding word.
4. It may be associated with the preceding word in a saying, simile, metaphor, or association of ideas.
5. It may form with the preceding word a name of a well-known person, place, or thing in fact or fiction.
6. It may be associated with the preceding word in a title or in the action of a book, play, or other composition.

A typical succession of words might be: Egypt Corn Green Envy Covet Comet Come Rome More Merrier.

Solution on Monday.

DOUBLE FEATURE FOR HOUSEWIVES

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Best buy at the butcher's this week-end: (English) lamb shoulders, 3s. a lb. (Argentine) chilled ribs of beef with bone, 2s. 4d.; sirloin with bone, 3s.; boneless 3s. 4d.; topside, 3s. 4d.; top rump, 3s. 2d.; silverside, 3s.; rump steak, 5s. 6d. to 6s.

OR COD FILLETS . . .

And at the fishmonger's: Cod fillets, 1s. 10d. to 2s. a lb. Herrings, 1s. to 1s. 2d.; Cod cutlets, 1s. 8d. to 2s.; whiting, 1s. to 1s. 4d.; haddock fillets, 2s. 4d.; plaice, 2s. to 2s. 8d.; Dover soles, 4s. 6d. to 5s.; kippers, 1s. 6d.; halibut, 5s. 6d.; turbot, 4s. 6d. to 5s.

Take these prices with you when shopping today

These prices are based on the London area. They are a guide only. No assurance can be given that they apply equally to other parts of the country, where prices may vary considerably.

RUNAWAY TRAIN HITS BUS, KILLS 17 CHILDREN

A RUNAWAY goods train smashed into a rail "bus" carrying children home from school near Kopparberg, Central Sweden, yesterday. Seventeen children and three adults were killed. The brakes on the train failed. It hurtled downhill and crashed into the bus head-on.

BRITONS ABROAD

A scholarship boy killed in jungle

Express Staff Reporter

A 20-YEAR-OLD National Serviceman who would have finished his time in June and taken up a scholarship at Oxford was killed on Thursday night in the Malayan jungle.

Second-Lieutenant David Bolam, of Southfleet, was with a patrol of the Royal Hampshire Regiment 17 miles from Kuala Lumpur.

The patrol spotted a terrorist hideout. Shooting started.

Two Communists, one a known terrorist leader, fell dead—and Lieutenant Bolam. The Hampshires captured the hideout.

Reds hold up the colonel

BERLIN, Friday.—A platoon of East German troops held up a British lieutenant-colonel and 40 men of the Cheshire Regiment for four hours yesterday.

A British corporal and two privates had been injured when their truck crashed while on patrol in Spandau Forest—through which the Berlin-Russian border runs.

Lieut.-Colonel A. W. B. Symonds, military police chief in Berlin, arrived. As a breakdown lorry started to tow the truck away tommy guns fired six shots over the soldiers' heads. The colonel ordered towing to stop.

The truck was moved after a Russian captain turned up.

Major-General Cottrell-Hill, British commandant in Berlin, sent an officer to East Berlin to protest to Russian General Dibrova.

Paper firms face 'freeze'

QUEBEC, Friday.

A BILL to control the Quebec newsprint manufacturing industry has been tabled in the provincial Legislature.

It follows the ignoring by manufacturers of Premier Maurice Duplessis's demand to keep prices down for local newspapers.

When prices went up by four dollars (£1 8s. 7d.) a ton at the end of last year, the Premier warned that the forests from which newsprint was made belonged to the people of Quebec.

Now the Bill plans to freeze prices until March 1, 1957, at the level prevailing on September 1 last year unless a control board of four men authorises an increase, and guarantees supplies of newsprint to Quebec newspapers—at the fixed price.

And it proposes to control production, distribution, and sale of newsprint in the province, which has 55 mills—one of the biggest concentrations of newsprint production in the world.

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